



## MARION WEATHER:

Snow is possible through Sunday; high today will be 23, low tonight 5, high tomorrow 19. Livestock Danger Index: .25.

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# THE LAWRENCE NEWS

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## Satie: talk about suspension of belief

by Tom Otten

L'Aerostat, a musical based on the work of Erik Satie, opened in the Cloak Theatre last night. Directed by Cheryl Horne, the new piece features lyrics written by Professors Frederick Gaines and John Koopman and sets designed by Professor Richmond Frielund.

"Erik Satie," Horne explains, "was a french composer, one of the leaders of—a precursor of—Dadaism. He worked with Picasso just before Cubism came into being. Satie was intent on finding a flavor of music that was distinctively French; he wanted to escape the German influence. Because the music was so different, so weird for the time period, he was accused of being boring and terribly, terribly avant-garde in a romantic age in which it was not fashionable to be so. Much of his work, much of his life, was terribly fantasy oriented. He used to say that he was trying not to view a work of art as we think a one year old would see it, but instead experiencing it as if a one year old had produced it."

L'Aerostat, Horne says, uses a lot of his pre-Dada pieces, ones he wrote when he was still working in a cafe in Montmartre. To a certain extent,



HORNE: "A new reality."

L'Aerostat attempts to reproduce the atmosphere of this setting; waitresses serve bread, wine, and cheese to audience members who are seated at cafe tables.

In trying to characterize the production, Horne tells a story of a time Satie was sitting with a friend in a cafe which had a large circus tent for a ceiling. Satie's friend asked, "Do you want to see my trapeze act?" and when Satie said yes, his friend grabbed onto one of the poles. In attempting to swing to the next pole, however, the man brought the tent down on the heads of the cafe's patrons.

His comment after the incident: "Well, I never said I could do it."

"Daring to do what we wouldn't think of doing in real life—that's what I wanted to focus on," Horne said. "I mean, you talk about suspension of disbelief; L'Aerostat calls for it in the extreme. If people don't allow themselves to discover a new reality when they walk into the Cloak, it won't work for them."

Horne said that the story of L'Aerostat has to do with "the war, the tribulations of love," (giggle) "and never allowing yourself to lose faith in the im-

possible."

The costumes were designed by Penny S. Miller, a recent LU graduate who designed the costumes for Orestes last spring. Lead roles are played by Linda Asleson, Peter Dulak, Catherine Walters, Chuck Hunter, and Andrea Silberman.

"One of the most interesting things to me about this production," Horne commented, "has been working so closely with people in the conservatory. I think that people in the college forget what gifted musicians we have over there. For instance, I can never praise our music director, Terry Olson, enough. The creation of a piece like this has been a really good experience in unifying the conservatory and the theater department. I would like to see more cooperation between the fine arts departments at Lawrence."

L'Aerostat continues through Saturday night. Admission is free, but tickets are required. The doors open at 7:37 p.m. and bread, cheese, and wine will be served at this time. The production itself begins at 8:09, because, as Horne explains, "Satie did symphonic readings out loud every day regularly at 8:09. It was his arty time of the day."

## Thin, pale creepo terrorizes A town

by Melvin Noiram

It appears that the security crisis which has paralyzed both the Lawrence community and the city of Appleton has been solved. Following a startling number of sexual assaults last week, the remarkably efficient Appleton Police Department, in cooperation with the Office of Campus Life, has subdued a previously ubiquitous assailant.

Last week, after several barbarous crimes in the northern portion of the metropolis, a man was seen attempting to enter a fourth floor room in Trever Hall. An alert neighbor peered outside her door, scared the assailant away, and obtained a detailed description of him. (For further reference, the assailant is 5'10", very thin and pale—he appears to be Charles Manson in a jogging suit.) The description of the man in Trever closely matched the description of the assailant seen in northern Appleton. The OCL and the Appleton PD hastily entered a closed-door strategy session. "We realized the critical situation which faced us, the need for quick action was apparent,

## At Lawrence

### Up close and personal

by Ellen Sayles

The weekend of January 28 was a special one at Lawrence, although not many Lawrentians are aware of the fact. It was a weekend which marked the start of a program entitled "At Lawrence". The program,



designed and implemented by the offices of Alumni Affairs and Development, offers the participants an intimate look at Lawrence. It is intended to give an "up close and personal" account of the Lawrence faculty, curriculum, administration, and students.

The first "At Lawrence" program was designed in conjunction with the second of three yearly Trustee meetings. After the regular meeting on Friday, the Trustees were invited to stay and attend the "At Lawrence" seminars. Twenty six trustees and their spouses attended the sessions. They will be asked to evaluate the program and suggest necessary changes.

On Friday afternoon, the Trustees were introduced to the Lawrence Curriculum. This seminar was divided into six areas. After an introduction by the Dean of University Faculty, Michael Hittle, a presentation on the Freshman Program at Lawrence was given by Professor of French, Gervais Reed. This was followed by a discussion of Off-Campus study by Professor Goldgar. Interdisciplinary courses by Jeffrey Miller, and Independent Study by Professor Miriam Duncan. The seminar closed with presentations on the place of computers at Lawrence by Professor Samerib, and the Conservatory by Dean Murdoch. Friday evening included dinner at the North Shore Golf Club, a lecture by Professor Chaney entitled "Oxford, Then and Now", and entertainment provided by several conservatory students.

## Saturday Night on Sunday

Garrett Morris is on the road. Left behind by the gravy train that scooped up the likes of Ackroyd, Belushi, Chase, and Radner, he has gone a'lookin for the recognition that his talent demands. His search has brought him to Appleton, specifically to the Memorial Chapel of Lawrence University.

Morris has proven himself a man with a wide variety of talents. His early focus was in the area of music. He studied at Tanglewood, and the Juilliard and Manhattan Schools of Music. He became a singer and arranger with the Harry Belafonte folk singers.

He has performed on Broadway in such shows as "Hallelujah Baby," "Showboat," "Porgy and Bess," and "The Great White Hope." His appearances on the screen include "Car Wash," "Colley High," "Where's Poppa?" and "The Anderson Tapes."

He joined the "Saturday Night Live" cast in 1975 and enjoyed the recognition that the show brought. But following the 1980 mass exodus of the show's bread winners, Morris did not, and has not found the numerous offers that his former co-workers were lavished with. He has struggled. The fact that his appeal still stems from "Saturday Night Live" reveals how his opportunities have pro-



CHEVY CHASE

gressed in three years.

It will be interesting to see how Garrett Morris performs on stage. His comedic work on "Saturday Night" was mainly in situation skits. Few people, at least in northern Wisconsin, will have been exposed to his stand-up style. Garrett Morris, in his own right, may have never been exposed to northern Wisconsin, or northern Wisconsin

sin pseudo-intellectual audiences. It will be interesting.

The facts are: Garrett Morris will appear on the stage of the Memorial Chapel on Sunday, February 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$2.50 for students with an L.U. ID. Tickets can be purchased at the Lawrence University Box Office. Ticket sales are picking up and early purchase is suggested.





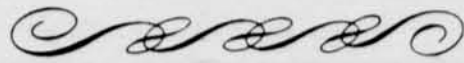
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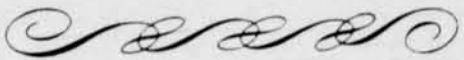
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### Personal Comment

#### A Statement to the Community

February marks an important time for many Black Americans. We call this month Black History Month (not week) to recognize those Blacks who contributed their talents/efforts for a better country and society for America. Unfortunately there are those who neither understand what Black History Month is nor understand why it is so important in Black People's society.

We look at Black History Month to remember our struggle for equality, justice, and freedom. We remember such people as Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael, and Whitney Young, Jr. who helped so strongly to support these factors during America's crisis for civil rights during the sixties. We recognize many boycotts, riots, lynchings, and people who sacrificed their lives in order for their people to live in a better society. We remember such

political leaders like Lincoln, Kennedy, and Johnson who opened doors of opportunity for Blacks during their term in office.

We recognize those Black inventors, politicians, technicians, athletes, doctors, and professors who contribute their talents for a better America. More importantly, we see how these people changed our society, the Black society. We see how these people opened doors for Blacks in all facets of the American society. We can see how far we have gone, however we still see how far we have to go. I have great pride and respect for Black History, for it inspires me to work harder for myself and my people in coming years. I hope writing this article will enable people to have a better understanding of Black History month and of Black People.

—JOSEPH GREEN, III

#### Concerning "Grouse Under Glass," January 28:

"I realize that many otherwise brilliant people can't spell; but surely a university newspaper can do better than this."

—Margaret Banta Humleker '41  
Orlando Beach, FL

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### Letter to the Editor

## OCL ignores Greek grades

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the Office of Campus Life has decided to overtly dispense with the requirement of good academic standing for those pledging Greek organizations. Campus Life has determined that the Greek organizations themselves ought to establish academic standards for their pledges and in the process has created a situation which is detrimental to both the organizations and their pledges.

In the past, freshmen who were unable to attain good academic standing during their first term at Lawrence were at least ostensibly barred from pledging. Since the Office of Campus Life organizes the final assignment of pledges to Greek organizations and since that office has access to students' grades, it is in a good position to implement established grade standards. This position gives Campus Life certain responsibilities to the University's

faculty and students, namely to see to it that students' academic progress is given top priority in policy decisions.

The decision to drop grade standards for pledging is a bad one for several reasons. First, it is based upon the largely mistaken assumption that involvement in a Greek organization can help a student academically. It is difficult to see, however, how one can expect to improve his academic performance by making a large commitment of time and energy to an essentially social organization. Secondly, academically deficient pledges put a good deal of strain on the Greek organizations who pledge them. Members become responsible for seeing to it that pledges improve their academic standing so that they are able to become active members of the organization. While an academically supportive atmosphere ought to be encouraged, there are limits to the extent

members can assume the role of their brothers' or sisters' keepers. The University has better resources for academic improvement than its Greek organizations — e.g. professors and college methods lab. Indeed, an academically deficient freshman's time is better devoted to utilizing these resources than the rather limited ones of fraternities and sororities.

While conscientious Greeks continuously evaluate their role on the Lawrence campus, none would be so presumptuous as to suppose that they have served to educate their colleagues in a significant, academic sense. Greeks, as well as the rest of the Lawrence community, ought to be alarmed by the Office of Campus Life's breach of its responsibility.

Larry Leporte  
Henry W. Stevenson  
John W. Heilshorn  
Rick Moser  
Thomas Kromhout

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## Terrorism

and we knew that we must make a decision in a hurry," said the concerned Dean Agness.

The Police and the OCL decided that the man seen in Trevor could quite possibly be, and in fact probably was, the same man who had assaulted women in northern Appleton. Students were alerted to the grave danger which they faced, and the local media was presented with the facts. Late last week, the Post-Crescent printed a feature article on the serious security situation. "Before the Post-Crescent expose, there had been 12-14 cases of assault reported, but since that time, there have been none," remarked Agness.

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## At Lawrence

Saturday began with a presentation on three facets of administration at Lawrence. The presentation, concerning external affairs, the budget, and admissions, was given by Vice President for External Affairs, Greg Fahlund, Vice President for Business Affairs, Michael Stewart, and Director

Campus security guards and metropolitan police detectives continue to peruse the campus and town, searching for this elusive criminal. But students

can relax their grip on their safety whistles, as it appears that the powerful Appleton press has subdued a dangerous fiend.

### Lawrentians,

The Lawrence University Interfraternity Council, with the support of all fraternities on campus, invite Lawrence women to utilize the newly enacted Interfraternity Escort Service. We take this action in response to the previous incident at Trevor Hall and the attempted assaults at the near-by park as well as the historic number of such incidents at Lawrence. In any event, if you find yourself alone at night and

in need of an escort, we urge you to call your fraternity at the following extensions for a safe escort to your desired destination.

Phi Gamma Delta ext. 6784, 6785  
Phi Delta Theta ext. 6786, 6787  
Phi Kappa Tau ext. 6788, 6789  
Sigma Phi Epsilon ext. 6790, 6791  
Delta Tau Delta ext. 6792, 6793

Sincerely,  
The Interfraternity Council

of Admissions, David Busse.

The next meeting, entitled "Lawrence...", was a discussion given by four Lawrence students. The four students, Ellen Blau, Chris Matheus, Ellen Sayles, and John Weisman, discussed their different attitudes and perspectives of Lawrence. The weekend concluded with a look at three aspects of the Lawrence Faculty. Professor Fritz, Professor Anne Schutte, and Professor Richman discussed "The Art of Teaching", "The Place of Research", and "Faculty-Student Collaboration".

Two similar "At Lawrence" weekends are scheduled for this spring. Twenty to thirty Lawrence alumni and friends will be asked to participate with the hope of furthering their interest in and commitment to Lawrence. According to Director of Development Steve Hirby, "We are trying to give people with a distant appreciation of Lawrence a first hand understanding of its students, faculty, and administration. We are trying to establish stronger connections for people who are already distantly connected to Lawrence."

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# The 25¢ Personals

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SHARON: — Is it R.W. or S this week?  
— EKL

The Elk wants to know: Are there any MEN on this campus?

ANDY — Bring out your suit, Bring out your dancing shoes, We're going to have a party!!!  
— A.C.

HEY FIJI'S — We're going to have a rockin' good time! How about you?  
— Pi Phi's

PI PHI'S — Iron that dress, put on that smile and don't forget the boutonniere.

PI PHI'S — It's not what you do with your smile, it's how you put it on. Get the booze flowing in the shower.

C.P. — Remember the marshal arts can be deadly, so watch those hands. Have fun!!

C.J. — Remember the third time around is the best!! Enjoy yourself!

TO THE NUTS IN 105K — Please don't burst out laughing on the dance floor, we aren't that funny!!  
— Your Dates

P.S. — Hot Pink!! You're wearing that!! Ken will fall for that. Enjoy!

HEY PI PHI'S — Get psyched for a terrific party with the BEST music!!  
— M.C.

CATHY B — It's wonderful to be your Big Sis. Hope your Feb. 14 is nice along with the rest of your life, now that you're part of the family. I'm so proud. Welcome!  
— DG love, your Big Sis

TOTTEN: Hold on tight, it won't be long now. Live it 'up' while you are able!!

JENNIFER — Cleo's just wasn't the same without you. Are we on again soon?  
— Stephanie

ANDREW L. — I need help studying the 'Big Bang Theory' signed, a budding scientist.

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TRUCKERS STRIKE: — Will there be any roses for Valentines Day? Don't worry, send Valentine-o-grams instead.

MISS OWENS: — "I love the way you sit on the stool!!!"  
— Scott

CONSERVATIVE K: — Or is it G.K. Saturday night?  
— MRD

MARGIE: — I never knew that you were so interested in marine biology.  
— elk

SHARON ROESLER: — Do you always try to implicate other people to cover your own activities?  
— Ellen

Laura J., Kathy D., Nancy O., Jan B.: — We are all so proud to know that you have "seen the light" and welcome you into the fold.  
— D.G. Love, your potential secret sis'

P.S. your monogrammed chastity belts may be picked up at the information booth during regular business hours.

CHUCK: — Hey Buddy! Thanks for doing your part to conserve water-rub-a-dub-dub, two in a tub!

TRACILA AND JOHN: — What the puck is going on with you two? Is the "marriage" on the ice or what?

A COMMING ATTRACTION!! "Two In a Down Comforter" starring R.B.

NANCY AND ELEN: — You can kiss our glasses!  
— the Kilcush couple

CINDA: — Come visit me in Sage soon!  
— Tirz

ALIBAHBAH!! — We'll have to show T&J how it's really done on Friday night. I hope you can remember how.

TO COOGS AND ACE: — The 12th, your place, We girls are on the chase!

Our safari's begun; Cougar's the prey The Joker's wild, Ace... the Formal will be fun, But these game's aren't done!

First we'll wine and dine, Then dance and romance, But there's more to come... If you'll take the chance!

ELLEN RAUGUST: — Which one doesn't fit?

- 1) Good Company
- 2) Cleo's
- 3) The Hockey Game
- 4) Marathon Meals
- 5) Flipping Bottle Caps
- 6) The Viking Room

ANSWER: Marathon Meals because those were the only times that you were drinking non-alcoholic beverages.

ATTENTION HORSE RACING FANS: — A new gambling club is in the process of forming on campus. Contact Liz, LaVay, Karen, or Margie for more information.

THE LONE SIG EP: — Glad it was as good for you as it was for me. We'll have to do IT again sometime. Ride 'em cowboy!  
— The Blond Bombshell

LISA S. — Have a very Happy Birthday and Valentine's Day. Get psyched for Tuesday night!!  
— Your big sis

El, Vay, Marg, Lizzy, Sharon, Gertch, and Cin: Beee Goood!!  
— Love, your favorite ET look-a-like

ONLY THE WEEKEND remains to purchase Valentine-o-grams. February 14 is Monday. Buy now! (At Downer meals or from and SAI.)

V.H. — Champagne's in the fridge, the party's up there and we're bringing our sloe, comfortable screws to start early.  
— A.C. & H.A.

THAT: — Happy February 14. May Cupids arrow find you.  
— Love, Aunt Nanc

— Delta Gamma Love, Your Big Sis

BEAVES. — Your smile is bigger than mine and that's final.

— Mutant  
JOHN M. — I'm hurt. You never bought me a scratch-n-sniff pizza.  
— Sharon

CONRAD: — What a tradition...Fridays with BM's and baby B's.  
— Kyra

Hey Booby and Boobyless: Merci pour le bon partie.  
— O & S

NEEKBREAKER: — Happy 14th!  
— Maimed for life

LES — Good luck with the show!

Anymore dumps in the snow suitee and its buckets for you...

MARGET MONROE — Those who hear with their fingers also clap with their feet.  
— Rah

BIG MAN, — Too bad female raquetball players don't fall as easily as defensive linemen.  
— The Dirtballs

KRIS V: — Little Sis, welcome to the Family!

J.S. — "I want my music to be the music people make love to."  
— George Winston  
P.S. Is the door locked?

CATH: — How are the Oxford joggers?  
— 2nd Floor

HUNTER: — The Luscious lips of the freshmen women await!!!

Which doesn't fit?  
a) Joni Mitchell  
b) Jean Pierre-Rampal  
c) April Maney

KIM SVEC: — Can't wait till Tuesday night!!!  
— Your big sis

## Campus in Briefs



### Play Auditions

Auditions for *The Man Outside*, a post WW II play will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. the 14th and 15th of February in Cloak theatre. The play will be directed by Patrick Smitley and has many good parts for both men and women. Performance dates are early third term; the 7th thru 9th of April. Scripts are on reserve at the library desk.

### Apparel in Search of a Body

During the IM Volleyball season I picked up two blue sweat suit tops, a white t-shirt (from Norway, I think), and a watch. If any of these things sound familiar to you, give Mike a call at 6775 or stop in at the Kohler Head Resident apartment to claim your lost item.

### Ariel Auction Anticipated

The 1982 ARIEL you ordered will be sold to someone else, unless you contact Cathy Dempsey, Ormsby Head Resident, ext. 6777 before Monday. This is positively it, folks!!

### Campus Cartoonist Contest

Some student cartoonist or comic strip artist (at name of your college or university) has a chance to win considerable fame, a little fortune, and even a contract with a national feature syndicate.

All these are prizes in the 1983 Campus Cartoonist contest being conducted for student artists at every U.S. college and university.

The sponsor is Tribune Company Syndicate, fourth largest in the U.S. It distributes comics, editorial cartoons, and other features to 2,000 newspapers across the U.S. and around the world.

Each of the 10 winners will receive \$500 plus a chance to qualify for a contract with the syndicate.

Entries may consist of up to 12 comic strips, 12 editorial or humorous cartoon panels, or both. The deadline for mailing is March 7. Entry requirements are available at the office of (name of your paper).

The syndicate is looking for new talent, according to Robert S. Reed, its president.

"Bright creative talent, young men and women who well may be attending college somewhere today," he said, "can be the syndicate stars of tomorrow."

The campus was the starting

point for many of today's most famous cartoonists, Reed pointed out. Jeff MacNelly, creator of "Shoe," started at the University of North Carolina, and Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" was born when he attended Yale.

"And the field isn't limited to men," Reed added. "M. G. Lord was so good when she was a coed at Yale that she was hired by Newsday, the large Long Island daily."

If there's another of these talented artists, "we'd like to help that person become famous nationally," Reed said.

### Computerized Aid Comes of Age

Dr. Charles Youngblood, Marketing manager for NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS, indicated today that students in California are more than twice as fast to accept the aid of the computer in locating financial assistance with the cost of both undergraduate and graduate training.

"For reasons we don't fully understand," Youngblood said, "students in California are much readier to recognize the value of the computer in researching what's available by way of financial assistance to students."

NES accesses some \$3 billion of annual scholarship assistance of which typically 5% goes unawarded largely because students don't know how to sort out which of the more than 6,000 sources match their profile of capabilities and background.

"Many students never learn about the world of available scholarships," Youngblood said, "but those who struggle to find out soon discover that to exhaust all possibilities would take more time than that required to gain a Bachelor's, Master's and a Doctoral degree. The net result has been that up to now no person could ever explore all possibilities. But now by matching the student's profile to those sources most likely to be interested via computer, it is possible to cover all possibilities for each student."

Students seeking aid fill out a Dataform which enables the computer to sort out only those funding sources likely to be responsive. "The cost in both time and dollars has been, up to now, prohibitive," Youngblood said in an interview recently on KBYU-TV, Provo, UT, "but now undergraduates, for only \$50, and graduate students for \$65 can

exhaust the universe of availabilities."

To apply students forward a handling fee of \$3 to Dr. Charles Youngblood, NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS, P.O. Box 1396, Provo, UT 84603. By return mail they receive a Dataform which must be filled out and returned with the balance of the fee due (\$47 undergrads, \$62 graduate students). It takes about two weeks to process each application. Students in requesting forms should specify one of the following: 1. high school student, 2. college undergraduate seeking financial aid at his present college, 3. undergraduate seeking to transfer to another college better suited to his needs, 4. undergraduate seeking to transfer to another college plus financial aid, 5. high school student seeking athletic scholarship aid, and 6. graduate student.

"Over 2500 students per month are employing the service," Dr. Youngblood said, "and, fortunately, the student takes no risk. If we don't locate at least five viable sources of funding, we will return the student's funds together with whatever we may have found. The need created by the high costs of education insures that computers will totally take over the job of directing students to funding sources within five years."

### Wanted: VR Manager

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE for the position of manager of the Viking Room. Applicants need not have been a bartender but should have some applicable experience. Applications can be obtained in the Viking Room or from Marge Van Roy in the Grill. The completed applications can be returned to either the present manager, Neil Christerson, or to the manager of Memorial Union, Marge Van Roy. Deadline is Feb. 25 at 4:00 p.m.

### Paper Needs Editor

Pub Board is still searching for a capable individual (or individuals) who will assume the responsibility of editing *The Lawrentian* during third term of this year. Anyone who is even slightly interested should contact Dean Agness.

## Player of the Week



### Leo our Man ...

Hundreds have suffered greatly from the total collapse in the operation and administration of Alexander Gymnasium during the first half of this term. Fortunately for the Lawrence Community, the one man qualified to restore order has answered our call for help. Leo, the man with the balls behind the iron cage deep within the pit of the L.U. sports complex, has finally returned. It is with great pleasure that we extend thanks to the man with the thankless job by recognizing Leo as Player of the Week.

## THE LAWRENTIAN

Next Week:  
Graffiti: the Lost Art

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# Sports

## Hockey

### Vikes chew Redmen

by Scott Stevenson  
The hockey Vikings went prime time last Friday night at the Tri-County Ice Arena against perennial foe Ripon College and responded in prime time fashion by logging their first victory of the regular season, 4-2. The game began at a somewhat early 7:00 p.m., but the Lawrence crowd was ready

hit the mark early in the third period, taking a perfect pass from Stevenson and firing it past the Ripon defense. Minutes later Loomis scored his second goal of the match, putting the Vikes up, 4-1. Ripon got only one more goal past the rapidly maturing Lawrence goalie Joe "Rude" Motto and the game ended with the Vikes



LOOMIS harries puck handler; Ostenso ponders Tolstoy.

and responsive to what was a hard hitting hockey game.

Ripon opened the scoring midway thru the first period and held on to a 1-0 lead after the opening session. The Vikes came out strong in the second period, however, as Scott Stevenson scored on the face off. His elusive floater was too much for Ripon's inept goalkeeper and the Vikes evened the score, 1-1.

Paul Loomis tallied soon after, giving the Vikings the lead for good and the period ended with Lawrence on top, 2-1. Peter "P.C.D." Anderson

on the winning side, 4-2. After back-to-back losses the previous weekend (7-5 to UW-Milwaukee and 9-6 to UW-Whitewater) the victory came as a welcome and much needed boost to the team's morale.

Eric Ostenso, Steve Kivi, Don Marks and Eric "Goon" Moe hounded the Redmen all night; the big hitting and deft passing hypnotized the Ripon club, rendering them helpless as hockey players, and reducing them to a Slap Shot style band of ruffians. Fans and players alike can look forward to the upcoming rematch, again to be played at Tri-County Ice Arena.

## Basketball

### Vikes chew Redmen

by John Schmid  
Wednesday night the Vikes achieved their first road success ever against Ripon during Mike Gallus' 4 year tenure as head coach. The win, a 58-56 squeaker, boosted the Vikes' Midwest Conference record to 3-5 and their overall mark to 7-9.

Ripon, playing in front of a large contingent of literally red Redmen football players, managed to hold the lead until the last four minutes. The host took advantage of Lawrence's poor shooting (35%) and held leads of up to eight points, much to the delight of their red-painted fans.



Coach Gallus commented: "When you aren't shooting well, you have to rebound and play good defense to stay in the game—and this was a classic case." Gallus plainly had jumping-jack forward Dan Busiel in mind. Busiel pulled down ten boards to lead the Vikes, and his blocked shot with five seconds remaining in the game preserved Lawrence's victory.

The Vikes, sparked by Cam Jackson, made their run in the final quarter of the contest. Trailing 46-38 with 9:04 left, Jackson assumed control and scored 5 straight points before fouling out. His free throw tied the game at 52 all with 4:09 remaining and he put the Vikes ahead on the following shot. Although Jackson exited early—earning a technical in the process—LU maintained its lead thanks to a 4-corners delay.

A layup by Derrick DeWalt with 2:32 to go was matched by successive Ripon free throws, which pulled the Redmen back to within a point. Chris McLean hit one of two free throws with 1:18, giving LU a 56-54 edge. McLean was fouled again at the :07 mark and sank both shots from the line. Ripon earned one last bucket before the buzzer, leaving Lawrence with a two point victory.

Jackson led the Vikings with 14 points while DeWalt added 10.

Update: Squawks split; Zeros win

### Intramural races heat up

by Mike Mal  
This past month has been a rather hectic one for the Lawrence Intramural program. In just one month there has been the completion of two sports-wrestling and volleyball and the start of three others—bowling, basketball, and broom-ball.

The wrestling match went off without a hitch except there wasn't much participation. What the meet lacked in participation was made up in perspiration, just as Ross "Heck, it's only six minutes" Daniels. The overall winner for the meet was the Deltas, mainly because they had more people there than anyone else. Sage came in a close second, followed by a valiant third place effort from Plantz. The highlight of the meet was when Lee "The Hulk" Salawich stepped up to the scale and was found to be in the 118 lb. weight class. Coach Steve Neuman had a gleam in his eye as he was heard to say, "Lee, you could be unbeatable at conference!" Coach then also added that Lawrence has probably got the only legitimate 118 in the conference!

The volleyball season had a lot more excitement than the wrestling match and a lot more participation. The first half of the season saw the Phi Delt/Kappa team taking first place in the Blue Division while the Deltas/DG team did the same in the White Division. During the second half of the season, much of the same happened. Since these two teams had already clinched a playoff spot, the second half playoff qualifiers were the Life of Campus and the Brokaw Bombers. Whatever these two teams lacked in talent—which was a lot—they made up in determination and enthusiasm—right Gayle! In the playoffs, the Delt/DG team and the Life of Campus squared off for what was a rather short but action packed match. The Delt/DG team won to advance to the championship round but the Life of Campus did put up a tough fight. In the other semifinal game, the Phi Delt/Kappa team was up for more of a match than they wanted against the Brokaw Bombers. They split the first two games and then the Phi Delt/Kappa team won the decisive final match 15-12 to edge into the finals. The Delt/DG team won the championship match impressively, taking two straight games to become this year's IM Volleyball champ. In the consolation game, the Brokaw

Bombers were just too much for the Life of Campus team in the battle of administrators.

IM Bowling got off to a slow start this year because of one bad weather day but after that participation has been steadily

the Mitch Katten Memorial Rink and there is a good chance you'll see somebody playing. Especially on Saturdays where there are games scheduled from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.!

Other things to look out for



increased. For only \$1.75 students and faculty alike are having a great time knocking down pins along with a few beers. So far Tim "Open Your Eyes" Ellis has the high game for men with a 229 and Linda "Earl Anthony" Fuerst has the best among the women with a 185. In the team standings, the Sig Eps lead in the Frat Division, Colman leads in the Hall Division, the Life of Campus leads in the Women's Division, and Ormsby has the lead in the Mixed Division.

The basketball season is moving right along as planned and there are still four teams undefeated: the Ghosts, the Wild Side, Phi Delt 1, and the Deltas. The Squawks are right on their tails, though, with a 4-1 record. Rumor has it that the Phi Delt Zeros are planning a massive comeback to move up in the ratings. I'd also like to inform the basketball teams that the IM Coordinator from Ripon called me the other day and wants to set up a championship game between Lawrence and Ripon just like the football game we had in November. There now is a little more incentive to make the playoffs because whoever wins the playoffs in March, will play Ripon.

Broomball is also underway now with a total of 18 teams participating. If you like watching broomball just look out at

are the 1st Annual IM HORSE Shoot Out at the Gym on Saturday the 19th of February. Also the IM Cribbage and Backgammon Tournament will be held during Winter Carnival February 24th, 25th, and 26th. The IM Ping Pong Tournament will be held towards the end of this month and possibly into the beginning of March. The IM T-Shirts that you're all dying to get will be distributed soon so talk to your IM Rep or stop down at the Info Desk for more information.

New Supremacy Cup Points Standings:

Hall Division	
Sage	450
Plantz	450
Colman	362½
Trevar	300
Wild Side	200
Brokaw Bombers	200
Life of Campus	150
Ormsby	75
Frat Division	
Deltas	1462½
Phi Deltas	750
Sig Eps	450
Phi Taus	100
Fijis	50
Women's Division	
Kohler	400
Kappa	400
DG	350
Theta	350
Independent	250
Colman	200
Brokaw Bombers	200
Life of Campus	150

### Midwest Conference Basketball

#### NORTH DIVISION

	Conf.	Season	
	W	L	W L
Beloit	8	1	13 4
Lake Forest	4	4	8 8
Ripon	3	5	5 12
Chicago	3	6	7 7
Lawrence	2	5	6 9

#### Results Last Week

Beloit 67, Lawrence 61
Monmouth 104, Knox 85
Beloit 68, Carthage 62
Wartburg 100, Grinnell 57
Lawrence 58, Ripon 56

#### SOUTH DIVISION

	Conf.	Season	
	W	L	W L
Monmouth	8	1	11 5
Knox	5	4	7 10
Carleton	6	5	8 10
Coe	5	5	7 11
Grinnell	3	5	4 11
Cornell	2	7	5 12

#### Games Sat., Feb. 12

Monmouth at Coe, 1:30 p.m.
Grinnell at Carleton, 1:30 p.m.
Knox at Cornell, 3 p.m.
LU at Lake Forest, 3 p.m.
Ripon at Beloit

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